# BRUTES IN HER CITY HALL.

A MINORITY OF ALDERMEN TRIES TO ELECT A MAYOR PRO TEM BY FORCE.

THE REPUBLICAN MAJORITY MEET FORCE WITH

FORCE AND A RIOT POLLOWS-ALDERMAN SWIFT ELECTED AND QUALIFIES-POLICE

BAR HIM OUT OF OFFICE.

Chicago, Nov. 4.-Chicago was scandalized to-day by a shameless riot in the Council Chamber over the possession of a dead man's position. The building in which the body of the murdered Mayor lay in state only three days ago was blackened in name by the most disgraceful exhibition ever witnessed in the city.

By an audacious move the Democratic minority in the City Council seized the chairmanship of the special meeting to-day, and ran things with a high hand. The Republicans, under the leadership of Alderman Swift, met force with force, but in a vicious encounter at the outset were held at bay until the Democrats secured a firm held on the

Hostilities were begun in the Council Chambe right from the jump. The Republicans had assem-bled in the antercom to consult over a variety of hair-splitting interpretations of the rules, and when they filed into the Council Chamber in response to in announcement that the Democrats were hurrying through the roll-call the game was up with them. Alderman McGillen was half way up the steps to the platform upon which the presiding officer sits before any of the Republicans could collect their senses. In another instant he had the gavel. The next thing he was pushing Alderman Hepburn back, that gentleman having been nominated by the Republican connated for the same office by the Republican con

Alderman Sepburn, falling to get on the platform made a drive at Assistant Clerk Neumeister, who sits directly in front of the chairman. Neumeister and Hepburn are both large men, but the former held his place and ran the Alderman backward. A moment later Neumeister was reading the resolu-tion from Alderman Swift, declaring a vacancy in the office of Mayor, and Alderman Madden read one of the same from his seat. Both men were yelling at the top of their voices and every Alderman in the chamber was standing on his seat either outing or trying to see what was going on. Nobody could hear what the resolutions were, but when they were read the two chairmen put the questions on their adoption. Both were adopted, but the din never stopped for a second.

Alderman Swift thereupon sent up a resolution to be read. Alderman Hepburn took it and began reading, when Clerk Neumeister seized it from his hand, tore it to pieces, and contemptuously threw it on the floor.

Maddened with rage, Alderman Swift stepped down the aisle, and, clambering over the heads of the reporters, jumped from the rail upon Neu-meister's back. The act was done so quickly that nobody could have stopped it. The force of his jump carried him clear over Neumeister's head. and before he could return to the charge somebody between the men.

Alderman Hepburn tried to take advantage of this scrap to run McGillen out of the chair, but the Alderman from the Twenty-first Ward was alert and resisted the invasion.

Instantly the platform and the steps leading

alert and resisted the invasion.

Instantly the platform and the steps leading thereto were swarming with struggling men. Swift was trying to get at Neumeister, and the Hepburn storming party was fighting for a foothold on the platform. Neumeister reached under his desk for a weapon, and was only prevented from precipitating what must have been a desperate riot, by a newspaper man, who grabbed him by the coat collar and clung to him.

How it happened that no blood was shed at this point will ever remain a mystery. Flifty men, insane with anger, were massed together in apparently inextricable entaglement. The burly form of Police Inspector Ross and a half dozen assistants were pushing here and there, separating the gesticulating and belligerent Aldermen and doing their best to quell the disgraceful riot. Several times fighters got together, but were pulled apart before blows could be actually struck. After a few minutes the turmoil was stilled sufficiently to allow the stentorian voice of Alderman Campbell to be heard. A resolution calling for a special election Pecember 18 to fill the unexpired term of the office of Mayor of the city of Chicago, occasioned by the death of the Hon. Carter H. Harrison, was adopted, and then the presentation of a resolution to elect a Mayor pro tem. by a secret ballot was carried. The first ballot resulted: Alderman George B. Swift, 34 votes: Alderman McGillen, "Sixtveleght ballots were cast," he said, "there

Swift, 34 votes; Alderman McGillen, was handed to Chairman McGillen.

"Sixty-eight ballots were cast," he said, "there has been no election."

Alderman Kent argued that only sixty-seven votes were cast, and that Swift had a majority.

The Chair refused to consider it that way, however, and insisted that sixty-eight had voted.

Mr. Kent asked that the record show that Alderman Swift was elected, but the Chair refused.

"I appeal from the decision," said Alderman Kent.

"I appeal from the decision," said Aldermam Kent.

The Chair put the appeal, but refused to allow a roll call.

Alderman Madden then moved an adjournment and called for a vote, and the Chair refused to permit a roll call on the motion. The Republicans left the rodm. The Democrais made a show of proceeding to an election, but found they had no quorum, when an adjournment was taken until Monday.

After leaving the Council Chamber Alderman Swift proceeded to the County Clerk's office, where he took the oath of office before County Clerk walff and gave bong with John M. Smythe and Martin B. Madden as sureties. When Commissioner Jones heard of the action of the Republicans he took possession of the City Hall as custodian for the late administration, and instructed Chief Brennan not to admit Mr. Swift or anybody else to the Mayor's office without his orders. The police are now in charge of the building. They are under orders to admit no one until II a. m. Monday.

When informed of the situation Mr. Swift said: "I have done nothing toward taking charge of the office. My counsel informed me that I have a legal right to take charge of the city as Mayor pro tem. but I will wait until Monday morning."

# RAIN FOLLOWED THE FOGS.

COOLER WEATHER EXPECTED FOR TO-MORROW. WITH DAMPNESS TO-DAY.

tressing persistency. As the night approached the temperature became rapidly lower, causing those who had contented themselves with umbrellas and light overcoats during the day to wish for heavy winter garments. This sort of weather is likely to continue all to-day, but to-night a warmer temperature may be expected and by to-morrow it will probably be clear and pleasant.

The cold wave which was so manifest yesterday has been making life unpleasant in the Northwest for some time, while it was preparing to swoop dawn upon New-York. Its forerunners here were two dense fors, which covered the Bay on Friday and Saturday mornings. On the Bay yesterday the water was rough and unpleasant.

the Bay yesterday the water was rough and unpleasant, but there was no fig to conceal the movement of vessels from each other and cause the risk of collision and damage.

ding to the latest information. The foreign affairs of the country are disturbed by reason of the unfriendly relations of the Malagassy Government with the French Resident-General; and domestic affairs are kept in a state of suspense and anxiety, on account of the mental and physical condition of Prime Minister, Rainilaiarivony. It is known that this man, who is the husband of Queen Ranavalo, is the real sovereign of the great African island, and that he has managed to be something more than a Prince Consort in his re-lation to the politics of the country. Unfortunately, since the plot against his life, concocted by one of his sons, assisted, it was alleged, by Mr. Kingdon, a supposed British political agent, Rainliaiarivony has lived in perpetual drend of being
poisoned. He is an old man, extremely shrewd, and
he is taking extraordinary precautions against his
ensmies. Every day, morning and evening, there
may be seen passing along the road leading from
the palace to the market place a strange group
composed of Radiffera, a son of the Premier;
Rathoferer, his grandson and heir presumptive;
Ratkotomena, a nephew of the Queen; and some
other near relatives. On the passing of these high
personages, amid the cries of "Tanila!"
("get out of the way,") everybody makes room and
uncovers respectfully. They carry beneath their
lambas, or long shirt-like vestments, the pigeons
and the milk which are now the daily food of the
Prime Minister.
Rainilaiarivony himself places the pigeons under
his bedstead, and if no suspicious disorder attacks
them within forty-eight hours, he cooks and eats
them. As to the milk, it is tasted daily by twolve
persons, and not until the following day, when he
has seen again these persons in good health, does
the Premier drink it. He spends his days in playing
with toys, and is represented as ...aving, fallen into
second childhood. State business is suspended, and
merchants experience great densys in securing the
necessary permits for the transportation of their
goods from one point of the island to another. Kingdon, a supposed British political agent, Rain-

course of lectures, based upon his impressions, with many unique illustrations. This new series has just opened for a five weeks' season in Chicago. In accordance with the custem of a number of years, Mr. Dely announces that the electures will be given as matinees, during a season of five weeks, beginning on February 5. Each lecture will be accompanied by a large number of photographic illustrations made by leading artists of Japan and India, where Mr. Stoddard says that he found nrtists as good as any in the world. There will be two lectures on Japan, two on India and one on China. The full course will be delivered six times, once for each day of the week, and the whole series will thus occupy five weeks. Orders for seats will as usual be filed and will be filled in the order in which they are iled and will be filled in the order in which

BURNED TO DEATH IN THE FLAMES.

MAN AND SEVERAL HORSES LOSE THEIR LIVE

ON THE CLIFTON RACETRACK. Superintendent Clare, of the Clifton racetrack iscovered a fire at 2:15 yesterday morning in a stable at the track in which several horses be longing to the management were kept. The alarm was given and the Passaic Fire Department responded, but the flames had gained too much headway, and the stable, was burned to the ground. William Brennan, an employe of the track, was caught in the bulliang and could not escape, his body being found in the rules. A racehorse belonging to a son of the superintendent and nine workhorzes were also burned to death.

SUICIDE OF EX-CONGRESSMAN SYMES.

and weakened from a four weeks' attack of pneumonia, George G. Symes committed suicide som time last night. At noon to-day, fearing some-thing was wrong, a janitor broke into his room, and found the body sitting upright in a chair by small desk on which was found a pathetic letter written to Mrs. Symes, explaining that the dead man had feared the outcome of a night of terrible man had feared the outcome of a hight of characteristic agony and pain. The letter also contained a request that his wife consult with his private secretary about the assets and business affairs, and suggests that the condition of the estate be fully explained to Walter Cheesman, that the property may not be sacrificed for want of a little money to meet the interest charges until times grew better. He was born in Ashtabula, Ohio.

COMMUNISM IN THE OHIO CAPITAL.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 4 (Special).-Communis showed itself here to-day, and threats compelled a leading manufacturer, furnishing employment to a number of men through the winter months, to close his works until spring. A few days ago three men, rough-looking individuals, called at the Fish pressed brick works, and in the absence of the proprietor told the foreman to inform Mr. Fish that they were a committee appointed to notify that they were a committee appointed to notify him to close down, as they did not propose to loaf while others were worked, and in the case of a failure to comply with this demand the works would be burned. The establishment is the only one of the kind in the city running through the winter. Last fall Mr. Fish was warned by mail to discontinue operations, and his refusal resulted in the burning of the plant in December, causing a heavy loss. Not caring to take the risk again, fearing the threats would be carried into execution, the works were closed to-night. The Anarchists left word that if any attempt was made to prosecute them Mr. Fish would be assassinated.

ATTACKED BY A MASKED BURGLAR.

Kingston, N. Y., Nov. 4.-A masked burglar entered the house of Mrs. Catharine Anderson at about 3 o'clock this morning, and, awakening Mrs. Anderson by bursting open a door, demanded money. She offered him \$2, which she said was all money. She offered him 2, which she said was the money in the house. This enraged him, and he jumped on the bed, clutched the woman by the throat and was strangling her when a maid, who had heard the noise, came into the room with a lamp. The maid screamed, and this frightened the burglar, who jumped from a window and escaped. The police to-night arrested a man named John Bowes, who answers the description of the burglar.

CELEBRATION OF " POPE NIGHT."

Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 4.-To-night "Pop Night" was celebrated as usual by the boys of this city, who paraded the streets with pumpkin lanterns cut into most hideous faces, and made lanterns cut into most independent and unearthly racket with tin horns. The old English custom of celebrating "Guy Fawkes" Night," in remembrance of the discovery of the Gunpowder Plot, has been observed annually for years in this city, but for what reason no one can tell. It is said that with the exception of Marblehead, Portsmouth is the only place in the United States where "Pope Night" is observed at the present day.

HELP FOR THE SEA ISLANDS.

The	Maritim	e Exchange	Southern	Relief	Fund
has re	eceived th	e following a	dditions:		
Ch	ovlos A	Hull			\$10
Ca	ptain M.	P. Smith			4
Ca	ptain E.	c. Hutchings			ĩ
Ca	sh P		***********	******	1 0
J. E	l. Noyes.			*******	î
		Birdacknowledge			,066
7	Total			\$	.085
Don	ations of	clothing h	eve also l	releg	raphie

from M. H. Loines and J. E. Miller. Telegraph inquiries from the Boston Chamber of Commerc regarding routes for shipments of supplies donate indicate that a collection has been made there als

# A MASHONALAND HERO.

From The London Globe.

Soon after the British South Africa Chartered Company's band of pioneers had occupied the country of the Mashonas sundry parties of prospectors, intending settlers and others, were following in their wake. Among them was an old Dutchman who had sold off his pessessions in the Cape Colony and, accompany. Arrived safely at Fort Salisbury, he had outspanned his oxen close to good feeding and water, neither of which advantages offered by the company. Arrived safely at Fort Salisbury, he had outspanned his oxen close to good feeding and water, neither of which advantages obtained near the township itself. Unfortunately lung sickness had set in among his oxen, and for the safety of the majority he had drafted the actual sufferers and was grazing them on an isolated patch of grass not far from his wagons. One evening his herd reported to him that one of the sick oxen was too far gone to be brought into kraal. The next morning the herd, up betimes, south the sick ox and found it dead. He discovered also that some large beast of prey had made a meal off it. Off he hied back to his master, and announced that a lion had killed and partly eaten the ox. South African Dutchmen are not prone to believe everything they hear; so our trekker, in this instance, pooh-poohed the notion of a lion venturing so near the camp. His young grandson, aetat, ter, years, had a mindimed by the wonderful lion-kills he had heard of on the way up, and finally persuaded the oldman to "go and see." Catching up his rife, and handing his cartridge-belt to the boy, off he started. True enough, the carcass of the ox had been partly eaten. Dutchman-like belt to the boy, off he started frue enough, the carcass of the ox had been partly eaten. Dutchman-like belt on the boy, off he started frue enough, the carcass of the ox had been partly eaten. Dutchman-like belt of the boy, off he started frue enough, the carcass of the ox had been partly eaten. Dutchman-like of the his dead of the high of the high of the high of the high of the From The London Globe.

# " A FIRST-CLASS" COOK.

results and the market place a strange group of palace to the market place a strange group of palace to the market place a strange group of palace to the market place a strange group of palace to the market place a strange group of palace to the market place a strange group of palace to the market place a strange group of palace to the market place a strange group of the group of

always make very good ayah can put the little baby childs to sleep upon rocking on my knee and shall sing Oh my pletty little Darling I lub you.

END OF THE YACHTING SEASON

WHAT WAS DONE DURING THE YEAR.

SOME NOTABLE TYPES OF BOATS TESTED-NEW AND OLD IDEAS COMPARED.

The yachting season is now completely ended. On the clubhouses along the coast the flags have been hauled down, and the houses themselves are given over to solitude and the care of a lonely custodian. Some few yachts, mostly steam yachts, still remain in commission, their owners being loath to lose the beauty of the autumn seas. Most of the boats of that great fleet which for the recent season has borne the American yacht ensign are, however, laid up in sheltered basins, stripped of their beauty and power and, carefully covered with canvas, are awaiting the revivifying hands of the painter, the calker and rigger which shall bring them to a new existence next spring. The official yachting season in these waters is supposed to end on the third Thursday in October, but some-times, especially when the excitement of an international yacht race is a factor, hangs on a little YACHTS GOING SOUTH NOW

The yachting reason on the Gulf and along the shores of the Southern States is of course not over, for there winter never comes and seas are always yachting seas. Thus the Southern Yacht Club, the Savannah Yacht Club, the St. Augustine Yacht Club and the yacht clubs scattered among the West Indies are now beginning to flourish and be lively as the season of quiescence comes over the clubs of the North. The yacht clubs of Californi too, have a later season than those of the lakes and the North Atlantic seaboard.

and the North Atlantic seaboard.

The usual number of American yachts are preparing to go South this winter for a cruise in that most delightful of cruising grounds, the West Indies. Nowhere else in the world is there such beautiful cruising as among the Greater and Lesser Antilles. The trade winds blow steadily and one floats on "from island at the gateways." floats on "from island unto Island at the gateways of the day." The Mediterranean is not to be compared with the West Indies as a place for winter

Those yacht clubs of the Antilles whose season of activity is just coming on are stations which yachts from the States should visit always and

generally do. At Hamilton, Bermuda, is the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club, a pleasant place to stop at on the way south. At Havana is the Havana Yacht Club and at Kingston, Jamaica, is the Royal Jamaica Yacht Club.

HOSPITALITY TO VISITORS.

These clubs have houses which are open all win ier, and where hospitality to visiting yachtsmen Many English yachts which formerly

cruise in the Mediterranean are now coming over each year to cruise in the West Indies, and the fleet of yachts in the waters of the Guif of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea gets larger. So the yachting season in the Western Hemisphere is not en tirely ended, but for all practical purpose it is in

these northern waters.

The season has been one of remarkable interest on account of the building and racing of the four big sloops Vigilant, Jubilee, Pligrim and Colonia and big sloops Vigilant, Jubilee, Prigrim and Colonia and big sloops Vigilant, bash, races in which England of the international yacht races in which England vainly contested for the America's Cup. Though there were many regattas sailed, the principal inthere were many regattas sailed, the principal in-terest centred in the four big sloops and in the in-ternational races. No new class came forth to claim public attention as when the 40-footer and the 46-footer were produced, but all the season was preliminary to the final struggle for the cup. The use of the finkeel type in the building of the Pil-grim and the Jubilee, a type never before used in the construction of any except small boats, was an experiment which was watched with the great-est interest by all yachtsmen, and by most with some degree of apprehension.

The experiment was a decided failure in the Pil-

trim, and not a great success in the Jubilee. The grim, and not a great success in the Jubilee. The Colonia and Vigilant, yachts built on a more conservative type, proved faster than the Boston notions, and all fear was removed that the finkeel would become the American type.

Early in the season a fifth big sloop was launched, the Navahoe, and after several alterations had been made in her and she had been tried in salls about Newport she was taken by her owner, Royal Phelps Carroll, to the other side to race for the Cape May and Brenton's Reef cups and the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's international challenge cup of gold. Her trial sails about Narragansett Bay were made privately, and the Navahoe was not matched with any other boot before she went across. Thus yachtsmen could get value was not matched with any other boat before she went across. Thus yachtsmen could get no "line" on her, but from the fact of the extensive alterations which were made in her after she had been tried a few times yachtsmen were fearful from the first that she was not a success, and awaited her racing on the other side with some anxiety.

THE NAVAHOE'S ILL FORTUNE.

Their fears proved to be correct. The Navahoe might be considered third of the fleet of big sloops against which she raced in English waters, but the Valkyrie and the Britannia were easily her superiors. She showed that she had remarkable

the Valkyrie and the Britannia were easily her superiors. She showed that she had remarkable speed in reaching, and that was about all.

To return to the exploits of American boats at home. The four boats built as cup defenders did not come together until the cruise of the New-York Yacht Club in August. In the opening regatta of the cruise, sailed off Gien Cove for the Commodore's cups, one of the cup defenders sailed for the first time in public. It was the Vigilant, and as she carried away her bowsprit early in the race no definite opinion could be formed of her. Having been repaired, the Vigilant rejoined the fleet at New-London. The Jubilee had already arrived there from Boston, and on August 10 two of the cup defenders were for the first time brought together in a race.

The run was from New-London to Newport, and the wind was light. The Vigilant won the race. The Pilgrim and Colonia joined the fleet at Newport, and then began a series of contests between the four big shoops. The Vigilant proved her superiority in all sorts of weather, and was looked upon as the boat to defend the cup.

Later in the season came the trial races which resulted in the selection of the Vigilant to defend the America's Cup against the Valkyrie, and then the international races, which are too recent to need comment. In the general and deep interest taken in the four big sloops built to defend the America's Cup and in the international races, the exploits of other boats, which would in ordinary season have been matters of great interest, were barely noticed. Among the things which should not be forgotten, however, are the performances of the schooner yachts Lasca and Ariel and the sloop queen Malb.

The Lasca is a boat of the year before, but she only began to show her real speed last year.

The Ariel is a new boat, and, though it was her first season, she proved to be remarkably fast.

An English CentreBoard boat

AN ENGLISH CENTREBOARD BOAT.

The Queen Mab is an English centreboard boat brought over here by Percy Chubb, and she won nearly every race she was in. Her sail plan was apparently small for these waters, and will be in-The season was also notable for the arrival of

The season was also notable for the arrival of several large steam yachts built, purchased or chartered by Americans in England. Of these the steam yacht May was bought by Commodore E. D. Morgan, and became the flagship of the New-York Yacht Club. The steam yacht White Ladye was chartered by Ogden Goelet, and the Vallant, the largest steam yacht afloat, was built by W. K. Vanderbilt. General Willoughby Weston brought over the steam yacht Barracouta. All these yachts were transferred to the American flag. The season closed in a blaze of glory with the races for the America's Cup, and was altogether a most satisfactory one. Among the new trophles which were raced for were the Astor cups, offered by J. J. Astor, and the Weld Cup, offered in memory of Commodore Weld by his widow.

# THE WEATHER REPORT.

Washington, Nev. 4.—The barometer has risen in New-England and the Southwest and in the extreme North-west; it has failen slightly over the lake regions, the Northwest and the South Atlantic States. It is colder from New-England southwest to the lower Mississippi Valley, and it is warmer from the lake regions and the Onio Valley westward to the Pacific Coast. Rain has prevailed in New-England and the Middle Atlantic States; ocal showers are reported in the Ohio and lower Missis-dupl valleys, and fair weather continues in all other dis-

tricts.

The weather will be warmer and fair generally throughout the central valleys and lake region.

Itain, fellowed by clearing weather, is indicated for the Middle Atlantic and New-England States.

DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY. the coast; generally fair in the interior; slightly

For Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, rain in the early morning, probably diswed by clearing weather; slightly warmer; east For the District of Columbia and Maryland, rain in the arty morning, clearing during the day; slightly warmer;

For Western New-York, Western Pernsylvania, Ohio, pper Michigan and Lower Michigan, fair; warmer; cast to south winds.

Tribune Office, Nov. 5, 1 a. m.-Rain fell yesterday ariy all day. The temperature ranged between 39 and

47 degrees, the average (41%), being 13 deg

Friday's average and 10 degrees lower than on the corresponding date last year.

In and near this city to-day there will probably be rain, followed by clearing weather.

FATHER MURPHY'S REPLY TO THE BISHOP

HE CRITICISES HIS SUPERIOR AND OBJECTS TO THE WAY HE HAS TREATED HIM-STILL IN THE PARISH HOUSE.

Father Henry Murphy, the deposed curate of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, at Paterson, did not obey the order of Bishop Wigger and vacate by 3 p. m. yesterday the house belonging to the parish. He took the advice of the committee of his friends and did not move out in the storm, but instead sent to the Bishop a physician's certificate to the effect that he was not well enough to leave the house. Father Murphy gave out for publication the following letter which he had written to

you use in your note of the 1st inst., in which you specifically state that I have long since incurred severe specifically state that I have long since incurred evere-ecclesiastical penalty. For what and when? Only a few weeks ago you gave me your most solenn assurance in writing that I was under no censure whatsoever. How do these two statements taily? What a change must have come over the spirit of your dreams within the last few weeks! To come to the kernel of the matter: Father Smith has for some time past been wishing to get rid of me, jealous of my popularity. To give, at least, an appearance of reff-justification, he found it necessary. I suppose, to make charges against my charac-ter—charges which he uttered from the pulpit and pub-lished in the press, and the evident object of which was necessary. I suppose, to make charges against my character—charges which he uttered from the pulpit and published in the press, and the evident object of which was to destroy me, not only in your esteem, but to blight forever my chance of getting an appeintment in any other part of the United States. Has he come forward to sustain these charges? No; and for the best of all reasons, he cannot. On the contrary, he has gone around to the parishioners within the last few days, actually saying that he never made any charges against me, and that anything that had been said against me was "mere newspaper talk." I ask you, as a man of common sense, what is to be thought of such conduct? If Dr. Smith has made charges against me to you, why did you not, at a just judge, before rendering a decision, grant me what is accorded to the lowest criminal in the land—a fair hearing and an opportunity to defend myself!

I refer you to the Rev. Dr. Smith's sermon from the pulpit, in which he foully siandered me in the most public namer, and which sermon he also took pains to have published in the newspapers. He also slandered my niece in a later newspaper publication. I would naturally look to you, as the head of the diocsec, for protection, but alas! instead of reprimanding him, you seem to encourage him.

courage him.

As you have permitted your vice-regent, the Rev. sebastian Smith, to publish in to-day's papers the private letters you addressed to me, I take the liberty of making equally public my reply to you. I had a communication yesterday from the most Rev. Apostolic Delegate, but it had reference only to the question of vacating the little house I now occupy, and which seems to be the great bone of contention. I respectfully bow to the ruling of Monsignor Satolili in the matter. I shall, however, for the present remain in Paterson, only a few doors away, where present remain in Paterson, only a few doors away, where i shall no longer fear a repetition of the savagery dis played upon my niece or the evicting crowbar of a S-

HE MAY DIE FROM THE STAB WOUNDS.

AN ITALIAN HELD WITHOUT BAIL IN LONG ISLAND CITY.

John Brope, thirty-four years old, an Italian, liv ing at No. 61 Fourth-st., Long Island City, was held without bail in the police court yesterday morning to await the result of injuries received by Peter to await the result of injuries received by Peter Maher, of No. 124 Fourth-st., who was dangerously stabbed in a quarrel at the Hunter's Point approach to the Greenpoint Bridge shortly after midnight Friday night. Maher received a stab wound in the neck and also in the abdomen. His left hand was almost severed at the wrist.

The Italian was dragged to the police station by two of the injured man's companions, and he was identified in the Police Court yesterday by two others.

Brope denies having done the stabbing. He says he was set upon by five men who threw him down and kicked him. Maher is in St. John's Hospital. His condition is critical.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS BRUNSWICK-Saivador de Mendonca, Brazilian Minis r at Washington. GILSEY-General George B. Will'amof Indiana. NORMANDIE—Judge John R. Putnam, of the New-York Supreme Court. WALDORF—Sir Eyr Shaw, of London. WINDSOR—Mms. Adelina Patti.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

nrise 6:35|Sun sets 4:52|Moon rises 3:32|Moon's age 2 HIGH WATER TO-DAY. P.M-Sandy Hook 5:39 Gov. Island 6:08 Hell Gate 8:

INCOMING STEAMERS.

	Vessel. From.
	Astral Shields, Oct 18
	Athaetia Hamburg, Oct 23 Hamb-Amer
	Scotla Gibraitar, Oct 21 Anchor
	Nutfield Swansen. Oct 20
	Niagara
	Niagara Nassau, Oct 31 N Y & Cuba Lisnascrieve Shie d. Oct 22
	La Gascogne Havre, Oct 28. French Ethlopia Glisgow, Oct 26. Auchor
	Ethlopia
	Gothia
	Orlnee Rermuda Nov 2 Bermuda
	Chicago City Swansea, Oct 20 Bristol City
	MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6.
	Runic L verpool, Oct 27 White Star
	Trave Southampton, Oct 29 N G Lloyd
	Schiedam Amsterdam, Oct 25 Netherlands
	Roland
	ScotlaAzores Oct 26Anchor
	Hindoo
	Hindo Hull, Oct 22 Wilson Alvena Port Limon, Oct 28 Atlas
	TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7.
	Waesland Antwerp, Oct 25 Red Star
1	SpaarndamRotterdam, Oct 28Netherlands
	State of NebraskaGlasgow, Oct 27 Allan-State
ı	State of Acorasaa

Vessel, Line, For, Mails Close, Vessel Sails Algonquin, Clyde, Charleston, 3 00 p n City of Hirminghom, Savannah, Savan'h 3 00 p n TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7.
Spice, N. G. Lloyd, Southampton
WRIDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8.   Majestic, White Star, Liverpool 3 30 a m 6 30 a m Andes, Atlas, Hayti 11 00 a m 1 00 pm Paris, American, Southampton 3 00 a m 6 00 a m Noordians, R. d. Star, Antecep 2 2 30 a m 5 30 a m Yucatan, N. Y. & Cuba, Havana 1 00 pm 3 00 pm Yucatan, N. Y. & Cuba, Havana 1 00 pm 3 00 pm Comas, Mallory, Gave-ton 3 000 pm Comat, Mallory, Gave-ton 3 000 pm Lidorado, Morgan, New-Orleans 3 000 pm Nacoochee, Savannah, Savannah 3 300 pm Nacoochee, Savannah, Savannah 3 300 pm

# SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK-SATURDAY, NOV. 4, 1893. ARRIVED.

Steamer Queen Margaret (Br), Breaks, Tagal August 13, Sourabaya 19, Joanna 23, Samarang 29, Perm September 19, Port Said 27, Gibraltar October 3, St. Michael 14, St. Georges 30, Delaware Breakwater November 3, with sugar to American Sugar Refining Co; vessel to Vernen 11 Brown & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 9 a m.

Steamer Massachusetts (Br., Boequet, Lecidon October 24, with mdse and 20 passengers to New-York Shipping Co. Arrived at the Bar at 9 a 7 a. m.

Steamer Veneda, (Br., Von Bassewitz, Stettin October 18, tiethenburg 19, Christiansand 21, with mdse and 5 cabin and 155 steerage passengers to R J Cortis. Arrived at the Bar at 2 a m.

Steamer Veneducla, Hopkins, Laguayra October 29, with mdse and 8 cabin passengers to Boolton, Bliss & Dallett. Arrived at the Par at 4 36 a m.

Steamer Muriel (Br), McKenzie, Demerara October 23, Pathados 25, St Lucia 26, Martinique 29, Dominica 20, Antiqua 27, St Kitts 27, St Croix 28, with mdse and 14 passengers to A E Outerbridge & Co. Arrived at the lar at 9:15 a m November 2.

Steamer Mexico (Sp), Alemany, Savanilla October 16, Carthagena 17, Colon 21, Port Limon 23, Santiago de (tha 2), Hawan 39, with mdse and 11 passengers to J M Ceballos & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 7:30 a m. Steamer Algonquin, Platt, Jacksonville and Charleston, with mdse and passengers to R L Walker.

Sandy Hook, 9:30 p m—Wind east; strong breeze; thick and raining.

Seamer Giacolus (Br), Wright, Shfelds October 6, with nodes to John C Seager. Arrived at the Bar at 3 p m.

Steamer Argonaut (Br), Gillivray, Montego Bay, Janaica-J E Kerr & Co.
Steamer Analii (Ger), Kraeft, Hamburg-Funch, Edye Steamer City of Washington, Burley, Havana and Mexican porta-Jas E Ward & Co.
Steamer Chicago (Br), Watson, Antwerp-Sanderson & Co. Steamer Creatan, Hansen, Wilmington, N. C., and Georgetown, S. C.-Wm P. Clyde, S. Co., Steamer Fanita, Simmons, Philadelphia-Wm P. Clyde Steamer Wandrahm (Ger), Perath, Hamburg-R J Cor Steamer Guyandotte, Walker, Norfolk and Newport News-Old Dominion Ss Co. Steamer H F Dimock, Coleman, Beston-H F Dimock Steamer Devonia (Br), Campbell, Glasgow-Henderson Bros.

Bros.

Browering & Archibold.

Steamer Runsas City, Fisher, Savannah—R L Welker.

Steamer Ceres (Swed), Holmquist, Pasages, Spain—
Barber & Co.

Steamer Richmond, Dole, West Point, Va—Old Dominion

Steamship Co.

Steamer Breidablik (Nor), Nilsen, Christiania—Funch,

Edve & Co. (recleared).

Steamer Castillian Prince (Br), Coull, Sagua, Cardenas,

etc.—W D Munson.

Steamer Gellert (Ger), Kaempff, Genoa and Naples—R J

Cortis.

Steamer F W Brune, Delayo, Baltimore—H C Foster. Cortis.
Steamer F W Brune Delano, Baltimore—H C Foster, Steamer Naranja (Br.), Langdon, Charleston, S C.—Barber & Ch.
Steamer Chicago City (Br.), Fitt. Bristol. Eng.—James Arbeil & Co.
Arbeil & Co.
Steamer Brixham, Durie, Jacksonville—W W Hurlbut

Steamer Buffalo (Br), Malet, Hull, Eng-Sanderson camer Manuka (Br), Barry, Havre-Ba ber & Co. Hurst.
Steamer Manhattan, Bragg, Portland, Me-Horatio
Hall.
Steamer Comal, Risk, Key West and Galveston-C R

Hall:
Michael Comal, Risk, Key West and Galveston—C ft
Mallory & Co.
Steamer Old Dominion, Couch, Newport News and
Richmond—Old Dominion Steamship Co.
Steamer El Rio, Percy, New-Orleans—John T Van
Sickle,
Steamer Knickerbocker, Halsey, New-Orleans—E V Allen.
Ship El Capitan Humphreys, Shanghai—D Egroot & Peck.
Fark Winnifred (Br), Baxter, Anoapolis, Md-Miller
Houghton.
Bark Belmont (Br), Ladd, Anjler, Java, for orders-J
W Parker & Co.
Bark Benarcs (Br), Mutch, New-Anjler, Java-Peter
Wright & Sons.

SAILED Steamers Stale (Ger), for Bremen; Croft (Br), Leith; La Bretagne (Fr), Havre; Caracas, Curacao and Venacea; Allsa (Br), Kingtan, tr; City of Washington, Pavana; Alsata (Er), Newcaetle; Fufda (Ger), Genca, Amsterdam (Dutch), Rotteriam; Umbria (Br), Liverpool; Hekla (Dan), Stettin, Copenhagen, etc.; Devonia, (Br), Glascow; Gellett (Ger), Genca and Naples; Guyandotte, Norfolk and Newport News; Kansas City, Savaonah; El Rio, New-Orleans.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEADLERS.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Steamer Berlin (Br), Watkins, s-fied from Southampton for New-York November 4.

Steamer Peruvian (Br), Eastway, railed from Glasgow for New-York November 3.

Steamer Dania (Ger), (Kuniwein, from New-York October 25 for Hamburs, passed The Lizari November 4, Steamer Rhynland (Belg), Mills from New-York October 25, for Antwerp, passed The Lizard November 4, at 5 n m. October 25, for Antwerp, passed The Lizard November 4, at 5 p. m.
Stramer Bohemia (Ger), Schroeder, sailed from Stettin for New-York October 39.
Steamer Bohemia (Ger), Letsk, sailed from Hamburg for New-York November 2.
Steamer Arapaboe (Br), sailed from Hamburg for New-York November 2.
Steamer Meinar (Ger), Meier, for New-York, sailed from Bremen November 4.
Steamer Baku Standard (Br), Bowne, from New-York, sailed from Romen Rotterdam, (Dutch), Roggeveen, for New-York Steamer Rotterdam, (Dutch), Roggeveen, for New-York Steamer Friesland (Belg), Nickels, sailed from Antwerp for New-York November 4.
Steamer Friesland (Belg), Nickels, sailed from Antwerp for New-York November 4, and passed Flushing same date at 2 p. m.
Steamer Robinia (Br), Lash, from Mewina October 28 for New-York, passed Gibraltar November 4.
Steamer Panama (Fr), Chabot, from New-York October 50 via Paulike, arrived at Bordeaux November 1.
Steamer Britannia (Fr), Labutat, sailed from Naples for New-York October 30.

New Publications.

RUDYARD KIPLING'S LATEST LITERARY WORK, THE BRIDGE BUILDERS, BEGINS IN THIS WEEK'S

LOOK OUT FOR IT. A LL FURS manufactured by C. C. Shayne have the full name in, to reby carrying the guarantee of reliability. 124 and 124 West 420-st.

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dress Prof. CLARENCE D. ASHLEY, 207 Broadway. THE MAGNIFICENT FUR GARMENTS manufactured by C. C. Shayne, awarded first prize at World's Fair, will arrive from Chicago on Monday, and will be on exhibition at 124 and 126 West 42d-st.

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-- Madison Square (25th-st. and Broadway).
Term begins now.

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M 188 CHISHOLM.

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Miss Chisholm's Tuesday and Thursday Class for LADIES will begin Nov. 14th, 11:30 a. m. Subjects for the winter, Darwin and Matthew Arnold. MR. AND MRS. LA VILLA'S HOME FOR SCHOOL GIRLS.—Near day schools, Special students for music, art, languages, science, electrical Parents privileged to select schools and professors. French and Italian spoken

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No home study for pupils under fourteen who remain until
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Primary, preparatory and academic departments, Preparation for college. Special courses. Reopens October 4th.

M ISS ELIZABETH L. KOUES

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Reopens October 3d. Four resident pupils received.

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